

The Farmington Times

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ROBT. C. MOORE, EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER.
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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. FIFTY CENTS FOR SIX MONTHS
FARMINGTON, MO., DECEMBER 26 1913.

We regret that some of our Santa Clause letters came in too late for insertion in last week's issue. The contents of these letters were sent on to Santa by wireless telegrams and he will not forget the little boys and girls. It is the plan of the management to make the printing of the letters of the boys and girls to Santa an every year feature. Next year it is hoped that everything will be in a more favorable condition, and that pages of The TIMES may be filled with the loving and tender wishes of the little boys and girls of the community.

Can't Do Without TIMES.
Old Mines, Mo., Dec., 22, 1913
Editor of The TIMES:
Farmington, Mo.
Dear Sir:
Please find enclosed one dollar to go on our subscription. We failed to get last week's issue and miss the interruption, as we are reading "Fran" with much interest and like our schooltime friend Willie Sebastian of Texas, just can't ever well do without it. So please supply the missing number and continue it. Don't know if the subscription has expired haven't received notice of it, if so. Oblige.
Very Truly,
Mrs. J. Joplin.

**YOUNGSTER OF SIX
PLAYS VIOLIN WELL.**
Dubart Langworth Byington, age 6 years, made his first appearance

as a young violinist at the Christmas exercises at the Presbyterian Church Monday, Dec. 22. He played as his first number "My Country 'Tis of Thee," then as an encore "Nearer My God To Thee." The little fellow has a repertoire of a number of pieces and plays them with a free graceful bowing and in perfect intonation. He is a pupil of Miss Nettie Delaney of Carleton College.

(Washington correspondence of The Times.)
Heretofore, official business telegrams by members, have been paid for out of the contingent fund of the House without limit. If a resolution, introduced by Chairman Lloyd of the Committee on Accounts, is adopted, the amount the Government will pay will be limited to \$40 per year, per member. As it is many members spend less than this, while others average as much per month.

Prof. W. H. Taft rejoices that a spirit of brotherhood is manifest in society today; but he thinks the modern-day, wild, political theories are the outgrowth of hysteria—a kind of aftermath of unsound, political reform. Well, maybe so, but then you know that Taft has lately been looking fat about as fast as he lost votes last year.

Government ownership and operation of telegraph and telephone systems, and the carrying of mail by aeroplane, are propositions that will very probably be before this Congress. It is said that former is under investigation by the Post Office Department, and that "Davy" Lewis of Maryland is preparing a bill. We think it is possible to get "up in the air," in legislation, as well as

other things.
That there will be a serious attempt to enact some trust curbing laws, is a foregone conclusion. The House will certainly draft and pass some bills that will cause cold chills to run up and down the trust spine; but the Senate, ah, there's the rub. The Democratic margin in the Senate is small, and the erstwhile friends of protection of monopoly are alert and shrewd.

Lately the "Bonnie Laird of Skibo" nominated Root for President in 1916, and was warmly seconded by the loquacious Gaillard of New Hampshire. Probably neither of these admirers of the astute, corporation attorney, thought how handy the forty thousand dollar Nobel prize would be in making peace with belligerent, colored delegates from the Sunny South.

While Borah is nominating himself, and all the talk is going on about Root for President, and Roosevelt for President in 1916, Cummins and LaFollette and Bristow and Beveridge, like Brer Rabbit, "ain't saying nothing at all." But not withstanding this ominous silence there's a deal of thinking among both regulars and progressives on the paramount question, "What shall we do to win?"

Speaker Champ Clark has been holding conferences with the chairman and some members of the committee that report appropriation bills, with a view to holding the aggregate of appropriations well within the estimated revenue. Like the good Democrat that he is, Clark believes in carrying out the Democratic platform pledge to administer the government economically. Of course, every Democratic Member of the Missouri delegation will stand by him in this.

There was a large attendance, last week at the Road Builders' Congress at Philadelphia. Judge Shackelford made a speech that called forth considerable comment, not all favorable. The Roads Committee of which Shackelford is Chairman, has closed its hearings after listening to a number of good roads advocates, including Gov. Major of Mo., and numerous others of road bills. The formulation of a general bill to be reported to the House is well under way.

DOE RUN.

(Too late for last week.)
Antone Fittler is about to sell his farm to a man from Illinois.

Miss Edith Hull will come home Saturday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Elvins and sister of Doe Run were visiting Mrs. Chas. Henrich last Tuesday.

J. R. Rudy commenced teaching a singing school at Mountain School house in Madison County last Saturday night.

Cooler weather is causing the death of a good many hogs in this part of the county, Charley Henrich is butchering today. His hogs will average 250 pounds each.

It is said that W. H. Smolinger is having trouble with some of his renters on the new lease. Some of them like to hunt better than they like to work.

Dan Ruh is about finished working out the donation of \$345 on the Stone Hill road from Doe Run to Iron Mountain. He has sure helped the road in a good many bad places.

(Flat River Continued)
Mrs. P. S. Bates was a St. Louis visitor Friday.

Luther Arnoldi, who is studying music in St. Louis, arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit with home folks. While here Mr. Arnoldi will be the pianist at the Opera House show.

Steve Callan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Thompson for several weeks, left for his home in Vandalia, Mo., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gleasing have returned from St. Louis where they have been for several days on account of the sickness and death of latter's brother Henry Wend, who died of a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Robert Alexander spent several days of last week with relatives at Fredericktown.

Miss Virginia Hudson, English and Latin teacher in the High School left Friday for her home in Marshall, Mo., to spend Xmas.

Misses Julia and Anna Nichols, brother, Dow, are spending this week with their parents at Campbell, Mo.

Mrs. Ed Crump and son, Norva and sister, Mrs. Rehkop, are spending the week visiting relatives in Mulberry, Arkansas.

Married By Rev. Patterson.

Lloyd McDonald of Desloge and Jessie Craft of Franklins were united in marriage in Farmington Tuesday shortly after noon by Rev. V. E. Patterson. Both of these young people are of highly respected families and very popular among their friends. They will make their home at Leadwood.

DRESSING SACKS AND OTHER DAINTY GIFTS

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
What could please a dainty woman more than the little dressing sacks made of mull or silk or any of the thin filmy fabrics of which there are so many? These fabrics are gay with printed flowers or covered with dots and embroidered figures. When a plain mull or batiste is used it is embellished with tucks, embroidery and lace. Ribbon rosettes and bows are used on all of these pretty morning



jackets and lace makes a dependable and harmonious finish for them.

A dressing sack of India lawn is shown here, cut from a piece covered with half-inch tucks. It has the popular kimono sleeve with plain heading set in, through which an inch-wide ribbon is run. The body is set in to a belt of embroidery. The little basque, set on the belt, is plain and finished with a narrow hand-sewed hem. An edging of Val lace is whipped to the hem and finishes the neck and sleeves. Rows of narrow ribbon decorate the sleeves and are placed over the button fastening at the neck and waist.

The material for such a sack will cost anywhere from one to two dollars in good qualities.

A short kimono jacket of silk or printed cottons costs next to nothing in the matter of material. Two yards of yard-wide goods is an ample allowance for it.

The woman who can sew neatly finds it possible to take the simplest materials—short lengths and remnants of goods that cost next to nothing—and convert them into just such pretty kimonos and dressing sacks as are shown here. It requires very little ex-



penditure of money, but some time and ability to make them up—but they are worth it.

Something pretty and useful as well makes the best of all Christmas gifts to women friends. Here is a group of dainty feminine belongings all easy to make and costing anywhere from 50 cents to \$2 or \$3, depending upon the sort of lace used in them.

The bonnet-shaped cap is made of a half-yard of all-over lace and three-quarters of a yard of lace plaiting which is bought ready made. A circle having a diameter of 18 inches makes the crown. This is gathered into the bound edge of the ready-made plaiting. Two yards of ribbon an inch and a half wide forms a band about the face and neck finished with a little bow at each side. The plaiting is turned back about the face and tacked to place.

The crown of the other cap is made of two strips of ribbon and three of



lace, each six inches wide. They are stitched together. A yard of plaited set makes the ruffle. The crown is sewed to the plaiting and an elastic 17 inches long is sewed at the joining. Satin ribbon one inch wide is gathered to form little flowers of four petals each. Four of these are set across the front of the cap with a hanging loop and end making a finish at each side.

The corset cover made of strips of point d'esprit takes some time to make, but very little expense to buy the materials. The point d'esprit strips (or narrow edging of this pattern) are joined by an inexpensive cluny pattern of insertion. A beading of Swiss embroidery about the top and the waist carries a satin ribbon less than an inch wide. A very narrow Val edge finishes the top and the shoulder straps are made of these narrow insertions stitched together.

These airy bits of finery are meant to wear under thin dresses, for special occasions. They are so pretty the recipient is sure to treasure them and enjoy the luxury of wearing them.

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For thirty years we've been building a better business each year, in Farmington. 1913 has largely exceeded any former year—so it's warranted to extend to you our genuine appreciation, our hearty thanks. There can be but one explanation—we serve you well, faithfully, honestly, efficiently. Growth is not accident. It is reward of faithful effort. For each of you we wish the greatest possible measure of health, happiness, and prosperity during the coming year. To each of you we pledge an individual and united effort to more surely deserve your confidence, your friendship, your trade. To each of you we pledge a larger, better, more satisfactory store-service. To each we pledge our individual efforts to make it a welcome fact that while "stores may come and stores may go, we go on forever." And 'tis our wish, our hope and our frank request that through the coming years, beginning with 1914 YOU will help us to maintain and merit our well-earned title, "the greatest and best store in all the country." With heartiest good wishes,

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Remember you can get Fresh Oysters at Whitworth's Meat Market.—adv.

Buy your fresh meats, vegetables and oysters of Hunt & Son.

LOST—Somewhere on the streets of Farmington, a Knights of Pythias Watch Chain. Finder leave at TIMES office and get reward.—Ed Byington.

Fancy New Orleans Molasses and Pure Buckwheat Flour at Cole & Nixon Mercantile Co.

Moochart Business Colleges at Farmington and Bonne Terre, open Winter term, Monday, January 5th, 1914. New classes will be organized. For further information, address either Principal.

FOR SALE—A brand new Schaff-Herzog Biblical Encyclopedia, a Jew off the press of Funk & Wagnalls Co. Has 12 large volumes. Enquire at Times office.

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